

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Sheriff, J. F. Hunt.
Clerk, O. J. Bell.
Recorder, Wm. W. Smith.
Treasurer, Wm. W. Smith.
Prosecuting Attorney, M. J. Connelley.
Judge of Probate, M. J. Connelley.
County Engineer, M. J. Connelley.
Surveyor, M. J. Connelley.
Coroner, W. H. Sherman and M. O. Atwood.

SUPERVISORS.

Grove Township, Wm. C. Johnson.
South Branch, Ira H. Richardson.
Beaver Creek, T. E. Hastings.
Mayfield, John B. Collins.
Grayling, J. M. Fium.
Frederick, Chas. Jackson.
Cedar, F. P. Richardson.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. G. E. W. Taylor.
Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.
Sunday school at 11 a. m. before meeting every
Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially
invited to attend.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 35, F. & A. M.
meets in regular communication on Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock. The fall of the month.
Transient members are cordially invited to
attend. G. M. F. DAVIS, W. M.
A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 219, G. A. R., meets the
second Saturday in each month.
O. J. BELL, Post Commander.
J. J. COVENEY, Adjutant.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 35, F. & A. M.
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A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL & CO.

MILLINER & DRESSMAKER.

GRAYLING, MICH.

WELLINGTON & SWARTWOUT,

ATTORNEYS & SOLICITORS.

Real Estate and Loan Office.

ANDRE BLOCK,

SAGINAW CITY, MICHIGAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GRAYLING, MICH.

O. PALMER,

Justice of the Peace and Notary.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes.

and purchase and sale of real estate.

Office on corner of Michigan and

Pentecost Avenue, opposite the Court House.

GRAYLING, MICH.

F. F. THATCHER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Office and Residence in the Hospital Building,

on Cedar Street.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Office at Residence, corner of Michigan Avenue

and Chestnut Street.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

WILD & WHEELER, Proprietors.

GRAYLING, MICH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated,

being near the depot and the city hall.

It is a first-class hotel, and is well adapted

to the comfort of guests. The sample-rooms for

commercial travelers.

CENTRAL HOTEL,

GRAYLING, MICH.

FOURTH & LAFOUR, Prop.

This house is located conveniently near the

depot and the city hall. It is a first-class

hotel, and is well adapted to the comfort of

guests. The sample-rooms for commercial

travelers.

OLIVER RAYMOND,

TONSorial ARTIST.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the latest

style and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near

corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street.

A. E. NEWMAN,

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Fine trapper lands for sale. Correct

information given. Transference estimated and collected.

Surveyor done in all its branches. Also

O. J. BELL,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

FARMING LANDS.

Acreage for sale. Addition to the Village

of Grayling. Farms and lots sold at reasonable

prices. Call on terms to suit purchasers.

July 1, 1885.

J. R. McDONALD,

MANUFACTURER OF

Boots and Shoes.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Special attention given to fine sewed work.

Repairing attended to promptly.

CHRISTIANSEN & RASMUSSEN,

PROPRIETORS OF

CITY

LIVERY STABLE,

GRAYLING, MICH.

FIRST-CLASS RIGS.

To let at all hours at reasonable prices. Fine

particular supplied with complete outfit.

Consisting of harness, boots, and all the latest

fashioned and participated to the latest ground

at low rates.

Crawford Co. Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

VOLUME VII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

NUMBER 10.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

For One Year, \$1.00

For Six Months, .75

For Three Months, .50

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

A Grand Army Post was organized at

Elk Rapids last week.

—Michigan has the finest banking office of

any small town in the State.

—Dudley P. Hall, a leading lumberman

of Frankfort, died at London, Va.

—A pupil at the Flint deaf-and-dumb

school rejoiced in the euphonious name of

Schrengel.

—A white-aproned dispenser of the

famous beer in an East Saginaw saloon

claims to be a German baron.

—S. L. Smith, a graduate of Hildale

College, has become pastor of a St. Louis

(Mo.) Congregational Church.

—During the parade of Forepaugh's cir-

cus at Flint the mammoth saw came, I

telligently a circus employee, killing his in-

stantly.

—Foremaster Starnes has appointed Mrs.

Mary Miliken, the wife of an invalid sol-

dier, Money-Order Clerk in the Adams

Establishment.

—James Brick and William Henry Clarke

were instantly killed by an explosion in an

underground copper mine. Clarke

was instantly killed in place.

—During the six months just closed the

Flint Woolen Mills have used up 100,000

pounds of wool, which has been made into

130,000 yards of cloth and a large quantity

of yarn.

—A case containing nineteen valuable

things, worth altogether about \$4,000, was

left on the counter of the Western Union

Telegraph office at Grand Rapids, and

taken to police headquarters.

word for every-day business. It may do

well enough for light-work, but will break

down with heavy wear and tear.

—Oliver College declines the munificent

gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. Beckwith, of

Union City. The old gentleman, wanted

interest during his lifetime, and the Trust

deed thought it too hazardous a risk to as-

sume.

—William A. McElroy, a farmer, of

Florence, went to his farm to feed his

stock. On entering the barn the horse

which he carried in his hand exploded

killing him. The horse, which, with the

load of cattle, was being driven, was

seriously injured. A man who was at-

tempted to save a pet lamb was also seri-

ously injured.

—If any good citizen of Michigan has

in the State of New York on account of a

belief that it would be a violation of law

to be granted to learn that the belief

was erroneous. A prosecution brought

against an eminent citizen of the Empire

State for blasphemy, on the subject of the

law against blasphemy and profane swear-

ing was repudiated in 1892. —Free Press.

—The Lansing correspondent of the

Post says "the Upper Peninsula counties

have almost doubled in population in the

last four years." If that is true the census

of 1880 in that of 1881 must be in error.

The population of the Upper Peninsula

according to the census of 1880 was 85,083. In

1881, according to the State census, the

population was 116,550. This is not a

doubling of the population of anything like

it. It is an increase of only a little over

thirty-six per cent. —Free Press.

—At an early hour the other morning

Daniel, Scotland, a wealthy Detroit man-

ufacturer, was visited by a polite burglar,

who snatched the valuable of the family, which

he secured to the value of \$700. He then

visited the residence of Poor Commissioner

or Hearnes, from whom he secured jewelry

and silverware valued at \$800. In his con-

versation he referred to his rise to Judge

Brown, of the United States District Court,

expressing regret that it was necessary for

him to fire at the Judge, and rejoicing that

he did not wound him.

—A Detroit correspondent writes: Three

angry German women stood in the corridor

of the City Hall this morning and closely

inspected every person who descended from

the upper floors in the elevators. About 10

o'clock ex-banker Joseph Kuhn stepped out

whereupon the women, cackled with

rage and surrounded him. They upbraided

Joseph volubly, and were encouraged by a

number of masculine Germans who stood

near. One of the women, Mrs. Caroline

Mosbach, finally screamed out in English:

"That is the fellow who stole our money!

Lose him!" She accompanied the

words with a blow from her petticoat, which

knocked Mr. Kuhn's hat off. It was im-

mediately pointed upon by the other

women, who tore it to tatters. Mrs. Mos-

bach, in the meanwhile was vigorously ply-

ing her umbrella over Kuhn's head and

shoulders. Lieutenant Scheer directed hold-

ing the man who was urging the woman on

in the assault and seized her arm. Kuhn then

went into the Register of Deeds' office and

asked that he be protected from his in-dig-

nant countrymen, who, he said, had delib-

erately formed a riot to assault him. The

men, he believed, were armed, and had

intimated the assailant with the expectation

that he would in turn assault the woman

and thus give them an opportunity to kill

him. He believes his life to be constantly

in danger.

—A Randolph, a farmer living near Day

City, crashed his father's skull with a hoe

and died, with others in pursuit. Randolph,

senior, will die. The crime is said to have

resulted from improprieties committed by

the father with the son's wife.

—Mrs. Lee, wife of Rev. Father Lee,

of Flint, one of the oldest Methodist min-

isters in the State, died recently, aged

eighty-three.

HOW CHICKENS AFFECT HER.

September's blustery moon is "lowly drifting"

Awaits the eastern sky.

Casting her silvery shafts of awe-inspiring tress.

Venus marks in shadowy blue.

The night-wind scatters perfume o'er the

meadow

Of tardy blossoms sweet.

A host across the perfumed moonlit silence

In conscious rise and fall.

From another field, from shadowy hedge and

hollow

I hear the "chickens" call:

"I have across the perfumed moonlit silence

In conscious rise and fall.

In spring time, when the birds with loud

whistles

Across the meadows dart,

I know not wherefore, but bright, tender leaders

Of hope-point in my heart.

But see the chickens' patient, dreary chant:

Blasted and torn, without their full fruition.

The dead leaves flutter down.

UNDER FIRE.

A True Border Story of the War.

Some time before the war a Presby-

terian clergyman from New Hampshire

went South with his family for the benefit

of his health. He purchased a little

farm in Virginia, about three miles

from Washington, D. C., across to

which was had by the way of George-

town and the Aqueduct Bridge. He

gradually failed in health, however, and

died, leaving a widow—Mrs. Gayes—and

two girls and two boys. At the

breaking out of the war in 1861, Mrs.

Gayes' son, a young man, who was

about 15 years of age, took a decided

stand in favor of the Union cause. It

required not a little moral courage to

do this; but there was no element of

fear in the make-up of any member of

the family. At first their home was

within the Confederate lines, and com-

munications with Washington were

interrupted. The family was, however,

not in any danger, and the mother

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The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor & Proprietor.
THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1893.
Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Fourth of July next Saturday.

The president suspended Horatio L. Burchard, director of the mint, to take effect July 1st, and appointed James P. Kimball, of Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr. Burchard.

A new novel soon to appear will be entitled "A Superior Woman." We all know her. She married some other fellow. They always do.—New York Graphic.

According to the Rev. Dr. Willis, of San Francisco, what the Apaches need is a gospel that will get hell out of the Indians, and not a gospel that will get the Indians out of hell.

The clerk of the House of Representatives says that from present indications there will be fewer contested election cases before the next congress than for forty years. There will not be more than four, and probably not more than three.

Richard Henry Stoddard was appointed consul to Athens through the influence of Secretary Whitney, a particular friend, who knew Stoddard wanted to write a book. He is connected with the New York Mail and Express, a republican organ, but only in a literary capacity.

His wife is the only person that believes all the lies a man tells.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Wrong, as usual. His wife is the only person who professes to believe all the lies a man tells. Between the two statements a vast gulf of feminine skepticism is fixed.—Indianapolis Journal.

The great crime in Texas is horse stealing. Men may be shot down in cold blood, while families may be murdered and there is some hope for the criminal, but if he steals an old bronco, or pack mule, or a steer, his case is hopeless. Fifteen men were recently lynched in that state in the neighborhood of Delaware bend, for horse stealing.—Day City Tribune.

Nothing on the farm pays better than hens, and nothing receives less attention or is less appreciated. It is safe to say that every farmer in Michigan can double the number of his chicken stock without realizing its cost and thereby double the product, and by a little attention have a very large basket or box of eggs to market whenever he goes to the store to purchase supplies.

Gen. Logan's father, a Dublin man originally, was a country physician. He had great success in the treatment of cancer. But he belonged to the regular school and would fly in a passion if termed a cancer doctor. The general saw his father perform numerous operations. He discusses Gen. Grant's malady with earnestness and intelligence. He thinks the disease is more in the nature of scrofulous sore throat than cancer.

One of the saddest sights we have witnessed for some time was an Indian funeral last week. The body was that of a little child, and was enclosed in a rough box from some store, drawn on hand sled by a ragged little Indian boy. The only mourner was the mother, who trudged wearily after the corpse through the snow. Then followed a half dozen sympathetic squaws, and another little boy carrying a cross. It was a sight to touch the heart of a white mother, and one not soon to be forgotten.—Harbor Springs Independent.

The county treasurer has received a circular from the auditor general, from which it will be seen that property lying land on which are unpaid taxes for 1892-3 will save 50 cents by settling with the county treasurer before the 1st day of July. We extract the following: "On and after the 1st day of July next, you will collect on each description of land then delinquent for taxes of 1892 and 1893, and paid at your office, the sum of 50 cents, to be accounted for there as 'expense of sale,' and which will be in addition to the regular interest and collection fee."

The pinfeather democratic officers at Washington are making a great display of enthusiasm and economy. The public are daily treated to the boast of the dismissal of a few clerks and the consequent saving of several hundred dollars to the government. They seem to think if they save a dollar to the government they performed an unheard of miracle and they chuckle all along the line as vigorously as virgin pullets over their first egg. There has not been a month since the suppression of the democratic rebellion that the republicans have not reduced the expenses of the government more than this young democratic administration has done in its life time, and the republicans did not waste any breath crowing about it either.—Day City Tribune.

There is nothing so secure in the world now-a-days as originality, and when we see a little of it, we feel like giving it a second off. We believe that the editor of the West Branch Herald has hit upon something for which he should be entitled to the thanks of the journalistic fraternity. He has devised a scheme by which spring poets or the man who wants to know "who wrote that article" can be knocked out of time in a jiffy. He has now in training under the tutelage of the office, two cub bears which have already shown great promise of properly dealing with the above named persons. There is to be a cemetery established back of the Herald office.—Day City Tribune.

Congressman W. D. Hill, of Ohio among other things, is quoted as saying the democrats of Ohio are opposed to the civil-service law almost to a man; that they regarded it as a fraud on the public and they believe in the right of the people to change every officer in the government at the time prescribed by the constitution. He said he did not know whether or not an effort will be made to repeal the civil-service law at the next session of congress, but if there is, that he will vote to repeal it the first opportunity he gets. He said he heard many democratic members of congress say they would not vote to pay expenses of the commission and that he felt that way himself.

A convention of the Grand Army of the Republic is being held at Portland, Maine. Some over-zealous temperance people were fearful that some of the soldiers might suspect that they could not get as much drink material at Portland as they would like, and would take the precaution to bring a drink or two with them. This contingency could not be tolerated, and the law and order league of temperance organizations issued circulars saying that packages containing liquors coming into the city should be seized and the baggage of soldiers searched. Naturally an intense indignation was aroused, and the G. A. R. comrades issued a counter circular, saying that not many years ago the union soldiers were the police of the whole nation, and protesting against the insult of the law and order league. Some people of very good intentions have more zeal than judgment.—Day City Tribune.

One of the most ludicrous whines that have been made by democratic organs, is the one regarding the new appointment bill. In one column the Press fairly spews at the infamous gerrymandering perpetrated by the republican senate, (as alleged to be), to increase the number of republican senators; while in another column it sneers at the "political idiocy" of the engineer of the gerrymandering, for surrendering two districts to the democracy. Every one acquainted with democratic history, knows that no democratic legislature was ever known to give its opponents anything that they could be kept out of. It is not strange, therefore, that a democratic organ should sneer at a republican legislature which was fair enough to give two senators to their opponents, but it is exceedingly absurd to sneer at his unfairness in one column, and snivel at his alleged injustice in another.—Detroit Post.

Another Mississippi opinion on the Harpersburg postoffice question has been received. The Vicksburg Post, a rather moderate democratic paper from Mississippi, says: "The assassination of Print Matthews in November, 1893, undoubtedly had a decided effect upon the election in 1894—in our opinion very few people in Copiah dared to vote against Cleveland for president in 1894, and to that extent, at least, was the electoral vote of this state affected. When, in our judgment, the proper time arrives for discussing more fully this question, we shall be ready to maintain our opinion and views. Mr. Meade and his friends or confederates contributed greatly to Cleveland's success in Copiah, and if the electoral vote of the state had hinged upon the vote of one county, no doubt Mr. Cleveland's partisans in Copiah would have been found equal to the emergency. Now it seems to us very inconsistent for Mr. Cleveland to demand Mr. Meade's resignation, and we agree with the Jackson Clinton (the orthodox democratic organ of the state) that it amounts to an indictment of a whole people, the very people, whose votes were necessary to Mr. Cleveland's success."

"I wish I was an editor. I really do indeed. It seems to me that editors get every thing they need. They get the biggest and the best of every thing that grows. And get in free to circuses, and other kinds of shows. When the mammoth cheese is cut they always get a slice, for saying Mrs. Smith knows how to make it very nice. The largest pumpkin, the longest beet, and other green stuff, is blown into the sanctum by editorial puffs. The biggest bugs will speak to them, no matter how they dress. A shortly cut press is nothing if you own a printing press. At last! Fairies they're almost hugged by pretty girls who know that they will crack up every thing the ladies have to show. And thus they get a blow-out free, at every party held. The reason is they write, and everybody reads."

The Girls—How They Suffer. Girls are of few days and full of mischief, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. When the fair young girl chews her gum with greater haste and stampeth her pretty foot, do thou look out. She cometh forth in the evening in low neck and short sleeves; but at morning she lieth in bed while her mother fasteth.

When the sleigh bell tinketh she standeth at the window and yearneth for a beau, and when he cometh she doeth up his purse. He wrappeth the buffalo robe about her and huggeth her much and stayeth out beyond his time and the lively man, addeth four good dollars to his bill.

In the evening he beth himself away to her father's mansion. He roseth in and steth by the fire, and ere he leaveth he propeth the question, and she jumpeth at the chance. He getteth his kessie and goeth forth on the morning of his wedding day, and employeth a (lody man) to do the job, and when the sun setteth he betheth himself a married man. Selah!

The robin nesteth again and he clotheth himself in sauteeth and asseeth and runneth swiftly unto the gates and knocketh, and telleth the doctor that the wife of his bosom travellith much, and rusheth back again. The old mother prophesieth a boy and he jumpeth up and down and quacketh his heels together with joy; the doctor speaketh words of wisdom and cautioneth him not to rectify before he returns are all in. The night wearth wearily on and the young man is impatient, but the old lady speaketh words of cheer and propeth yet again, and he betheth his time and awaiteth his reward. A cry, snutth his ear and the drum thumpeth, and he betheth his lip and kicketh himself again as the old woman poketh her head in the door and bringeth tidings of two girls.

Horses in Battle. War-horses, when lit in battle, tremble in every muscle and groan deeply, while their eyes show deep astonishment. During the battle of Waterloo, some of the horses, as they lay upon the ground, having recovered from the first shock of their wounds, fell to bawling the grass about them, thus surrounding their owners with a circle of bare ground, the limited extent of which showed their weakness. Others were observed quickly grazing on the field, between the hostile lines, their riders having been shot on their backs, and the balls flying over their heads and around them, caused no interruption to the great list not of their nature. It is also observed that, when a charge of cavalry was not near to any of the stray horses already mentioned, they will set off, from themselves in the rear of their mounted companions, and, though without riders, gallop strenuously along with the rest, not stopping or flinching when the fatal shock with the enemy took place. At the battle of Kirk, in 1745, Major McDonald, having unhorsed an English officer, took possession of his horse, which was very beautiful, and immediately mounted it. When the English cavalry fled, the horse ran away with its captor, notwithstanding all his efforts to restrain him; he did it stop until it was at the head of the regiment of which, apparently, its master was commander. The melancholy, and at the same time ludicrous figure which McDonald presented when he saw himself the victor of his ambition to possess a fine horse which ultimately cost him his life upon the scaffold, may be easily conceived.

During Sherman's march to the sea the boys in blue sometimes resorted to strategic measures to fill the mess-pot. One day a burly soldier attached a linen towel to his bayonet. At the end was a small, strong fishhook seductively baited. Passing an Irishwoman's cabin, he dropped his hook among a flock of geese, and caught a big gander. As he started on the double quick, the woman noticed her gander rapidly following the retreating soldier, and not suspecting the cause, came promptly to the rescue with, "Arrah, now, no darlint, don't run. Shure, the gawdier won't hurt you, me honey!" "I know he will, the blasted thing means business!" replied the defender of the flag, as he disappeared over a hill, with the squawking gander in pursuit.

"So you have got twins at your house said Mrs. Bezaube to little Johnnie Samuehson. "Yes, man, two of 'em." "What are you going to call them?" "Thunder and Lightning." "Why, those are strange names to call children." "Well, that's what pa called 'em as soon as he heard they were in the house."—Texas Siftings.

Wife—John, what is this "faith cure" lead of so much? Husband—Marriage, by dear—marriage. Wife—I don't understand how marriage can have anything to do with it. Please explain yourself. Husband—Well, before I married you my faith led me to believe that you were a perfect angel; since I married you I have been entirely cured of the faith. That is what is called a "faith cure."—Philly Call.

Notice for Publication.
LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., June 22, 1893.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of the County of Cheboygan, Mich., on August 11th, 1893, viz: John J. Brown, Claimant, for the S. W. 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 4 N. R. 4 W. 1/2. He claims the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas Chas. Brown, P. O. Box 100, Reed City, Mich.; Charles F. Brown, P. O. Box 100, Reed City, Mich.; and Frederick E. O. Reed City, Mich.

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F. D. ROBINSON,
CITY MARKET,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and
Canned Goods,
Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of
all kinds. In fact everything usually
found in a first class market. Call
on me for reasonable prices. Market
on Michigan Avenue.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
July 17, 1893.

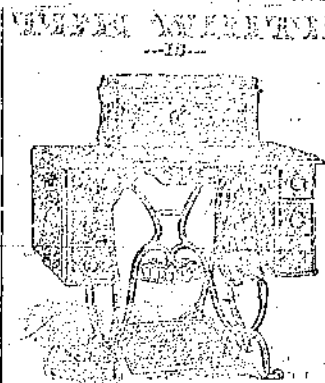
DETROIT
WEEKLY POST.
The Best Weekly in Michigan.
19 Months for \$1.25.
The WEEKLY POST will be sent
at all subscriptions received on or before
August 1, 1893, until January 1, '94,
for \$1.25; \$1.25; \$1.25.
The WEEKLY POST has special
telegram service from all the world,
has among its special correspondents,
Grant, Sherman, Dana, Gladstone,
Bismarck, and all of the leading writers
of the world; has complete Farm,
Household and State News departments,
and is emphatically the best
family newspaper in Michigan. Every
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